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THE

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NRC finds additional violations

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Investigators from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in a surprise four-day inspection of the GW Medical Center last week, discovered at least one major violation and several lesser violations of federal rules governing the handling of radioactive materials, a well-placed source in the Medical Center said Friday.

The NRC investigators, during their exit interview with GW officials Thursday morning, also recommended that the University hire an independent consulting firm to evaluate the radiation safety program and propose changes, Medical Center officials said. The safety program has grown tenfold in its handling of radioactive materials since the last outside audit in the mid-70s.

NRC investigators Jenny Johanson and Teresa Darden discovered a "clear violation of NRC rules" in the radioactive isotope delivery system in the Medical Center's division of nuclear medicine, the source said. In addition, among other lesser violations, the

(See NRC, p. 13)

WHAT YOUR GW DOLLAR BUYS



Where does all that money go?

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Millions of dollars changed hands last week as students registered and paid tuition for the spring semester.

GW is counting on tuition checks to put about \$80 million into its coffers this year, and the University expects to get another \$20 million in revenue from "auxiliary enterprises" ranging from housing fees to purchases rung up in the GW bookstore.

Student fees (mostly tuition) are expected to account for over 63 percent of University revenue in 1983-84, or about \$80.6 million, according to GW Director of Planning and Budgeting William Johnson. In 1982-83, student fees were 62.5 percent of revenue, making GW a "tuition-dependent" institution, Johnson said.

And what does the average GW student get for the money he parts with at the cashier's window each semester?

Based on figures for 1982-83, which Johnson said are "roughly the same" percentagewise to those projected for 1983-84, about 46 cents of every dollar of unrestricted income (money, like tuition, which is not earmarked for one specific program) pays for professors' salaries and "instruction and departmental programs."

Almost 18 cents go into auxiliary enterprises; another 11 cents go to maintenance and operation of plant; and about 10½ cents are spent on administration. Student services, student aid programs and libraries each get less than 10 cents out of every dollar.

GW, Hillel negotiate move

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

GW's B'nai B'rith Hillel organization moved from its F Street location last week to 812 20th Street, taking the first step towards finding larger accommodations on campus.

According to Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta, "the decision to move was made quickly, but it was at the advice of our board. GW officials knew of our desire to move and when they told us that this property was available started packing." The Washington B'nai B'rith Hillel Board Building Corporation, which owns the land and building at 2129 F Street agreed to the move, according to Karl Gewirz, a member of that group.

"The house on F Street has a

lot of problems, mostly with the electricity, furnace and size. We have been looking for a larger house for a long time," Serotta said. However, the new house, (formerly Miriam's Place, a shelter for homeless women) is smaller than the old house.

"We are taking a risk," Serotta acknowledged, "but this will only be a temporary residence. We have a 15 month lease with the United Union Presbyterian Church, which owns the house," he said.

In the interim, he said, Hillel hopes to raise enough money through community donations to get a larger house on campus. "As soon as a decision is made regarding a permanent location we will start looking for people with ties to GW in the

community for financial support," Serotta said.

Officials in GW's Treasurer's office refused to discuss the F Street property because, they said, "a real estate transaction is being negotiated."

"An architectural review committee will make a recommendation in three weeks as to what will be done with the property on F Street," Gewirz said. "There are quite a few options open. The building could be renovated or sold. We won't consider the ground on F Street holy as long as we get a nice new building," Serotta said, but no final decision has been made.

GW was very helpful in finding this new house for Hillel, Serotta said, adding that the University (See HILLEL, p. 15)



photo by Pamela Porter

The GW B'nai B'rith Hillel House stands empty after the organization packed up and moved to a new location this week, leaving behind its F street house for a smaller location on 20th street.



photo by Pamela Porter

Law classes are being held in GW's newest addition, the Lerner Law Building, which was completed over vacation. Another part of the \$16.7 million construction project—the recent addition to the Jacob Burns Law Library—is also in-use.

Lerner open for classes

by Denise Henry
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Lerner Building on the corner of 20th and H Streets, NW, one of the three buildings GW is adding to the National Law Center, has been completed and is being used for the first time this semester.

"With the completion of the new facilities the law school will have no barriers stopping it from becoming one of the best law schools in the country," Dean Jerome A. Barron of the National Law Center said Friday.

The \$16.7 million Lerner building project, begun in 1979, increases space in the law center by 42 percent. Barron said he feels confident that the other planned additions to the law center will be completed by 1985, adding that they are running a little ahead of schedule.

The Lerner building contains eight major classrooms, a moot court room, and the Dean's executive suite. The rooms in the building have a special acoustics system which will allow the students and professor to hear each other from all sides of the classrooms.

The rooms are spacious and very modern. The moot court is large enough to accommodate a full panel of judges, whether the proceeding simulate a nine-member Supreme Court, a seven-member appellate court, or a three-member panel. The court will have a lectern from which counsel

presents oral arguments directed to the court, counsel tables for documents, a jury box, and seating for 100 spectators.

Other National Law Center construction plans include the renovation of Stockton Hall. Improvements will allow space for two student lounges and additional room for the legal clinics and a reading room on the second floor, making it the largest main reading room of any law library in the city, Barron said.

Another part of the Law Center project, an addition to the Burns Law Library, has also been completed and is providing new space for students to study and more offices for the staff. There are also rooms for student discussion groups and other student activities.

The Lerner building was named for Theodore N. Lerner, who earned his law degree in 1950 from GW and was a significant donor to the building fund along with many other supporters.

Barron said he thinks the building project was well worth the time and money invested. Washington Post architecture critic Benjamin Forgey reviewed the plans for the new facilities and called them an "ingenious, urbane set of buildings... the most progressive piece of architecture and urban design commissioned by GW since the building boom began there a decade or so ago."

Red Lion Row leasing hits 50%

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

More than half of the office and retail space in the University's Red Lion Row project at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. NW has been leased, though most of the tenants have not moved in yet.

"Close to 70 percent [of the retail space] is in a very advanced stage of negotiation," Charles Lapine, senior vice president for the Charles E. Smith Company, said Wednesday.

A women's apparel store will be the first shop to open in GW's office and shopping complex, and should be moved in by April 1, Lapine said. The store is part of a brand new

company and is "quite substantial," Lapine said. "We're excited about it," he added.

Sixty percent of the office space has been leased out and most of those tenants will be moved in by April, Lee Harris, assistant vice president for Walker & Dunlap, said Friday. He also said there are a number of deals pending.

The law firm of Hunton & Williams moved in at the end of November, Harris said. Cox Newspapers will move in this month along with the law firm of Blank, Rome, Cominsky & McCauley. The Institute of International Finance and the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt will move in in March. In April investment brokers Grundal & (See LEASING, p. 15)

*Around the corner from GW,
at 1906 H St.,
200 homeless people receive a hot
breakfast each weekday morning.*

BE ONE OF MIRIAM'S FRIENDS

**Thanks to approx. 100
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*Volunteer and financial help is needed
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With each donation receive a copy of the
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ISRAEL AFTER BEGIN



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Friday, January 20, 1984
8:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

1740 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
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Directory draws complaints

by David Oakley

Staff Writer

The first GW Student Directory to be published in three years has already caused controversy—a small number of students have complained that it intrudes on their right to privacy.

The name, address and phone number of every GW student who did not specifically request to be omitted was listed in the directory that was distributed by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) last week.

GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said, "We advertised we were going to publish it, so anyone not wanting their name in the book could quite simply fill out a form in the Registrar's Office making their address and telephone number confidential."

He added that the upset students are "just a very small number of students out of 16,000, so I think I can safely say the benefits other students will gain from the book outweigh the complaints."

But he added, "Next time we publish I'll try to be more sensitive, so no one gets upset."

Students have also complained that many addresses and phone numbers in the directory are incorrect. Guarasci said the Registrar's Office (where GWUSA got its information on students) has a poor system of keeping information up to date and that many addresses and telephone numbers are old.

Guarasci appointed two GWUSA cabinet members, Exec-

utive Assistant Jeff Schecter and Vice President for Graduate Affairs Bert Jarrell, to head a committee to combat this and similar problems in the next edition, he said.

GWUSA distributed 5,000 directories to students in residence halls and copies are also available in the Student Association offices.

A California advertising firm, Hart Enterprises, compiled the book without charge in exchange for free advertising in the directory, Guarasci said.

"I think we will be dealing with them again," he said. "The only problem was that they promised me they would get the directory out by October, but due to print problems they missed their deadline. Next time I'll want a guarantee there will be no such mix up."



photo by John Hrasa

Students form long lines in the Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom.

Provost, V.P. to be named

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will announce his choices for vice president for academic affairs and provost at the Board of Trustees meeting this week, a spokesman for Elliott said Friday.

Elliott consulted with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, headed by Prof. John A. Morgan, Jr., last month on his choice for vice president for academic af-

fairs, a member of that committee said last week. Elliott is required to consult with the Faculty Senate on all vice presidential appointments.

The positions of vice president for academic affairs and provost are currently held by Harold Bright, who is resigning in June and will have his job divided into two positions.

A nine-member faculty search committee chaired by Prof. Robert Kenney of the History department presented Elliott last month with the names of three candidates to fill the position of Columbian College Dean.

According to a member of that committee, Elliott should be "in the interviewing process" with the three candidates now.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

01/16-19: CARP presents series on "Unificationism: the Teachings of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and CARP's founding philosophy." Marvin Ctr. 401. 4pm.

01/16: Hillel holds a welcome-back party with free dinner. New location: 812 20th St., 5:30 pm.

01/16 & 18: Tae Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

01/17: Newman Catholic Student Center invites transfer and January freshman students to an Italian dinner. RSVP by 2pm on day of event, x6555. 2210 F St., 6:30pm.

01/17: Gay People's Alliance sponsors Lesbian Rap Group. Topic for discussion is posted on GPA office door. Marvin Ctr. 420. All who are interested are invited to come and enjoy refreshments and meaningful dialogue. Marvin Ctr. 411, 8pm.

01/18: CARP sponsors speaker Karen McKay from Committee for a Free Afghanistan; topic is "Afghanistan: 4 Years of Resistance to Soviet Invasion." Marvin Ctr. 426, 2pm.

01/18: Hillel holds happy hour for those interested in working on the United Jewish Appeal campus campaign. For more info call 296-8873 (new phone number). 812 20th St., 5:30pm.

01/18: Progressive Student Union holds organizational meeting. The PSU will be addressing a variety of social and political concerns over the course of the semester and anyone with questions or suggestions is encouraged to attend this meeting. Marvin Ctr. 401, 7:30pm.

01/18: Gay People's Alliance holds organizational meeting to plan the Valentine's Day Dance and other upcoming activities. Marvin Center 405, 8pm.

01/19: Hillel will set up a Tu B'shevat Table. Posters and plants will be on sale, or you can

plant a tree in Israel. For more info call 296-8873. Marvin Center Ground Floor, 11am-2pm.

01/19: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds an open house—introduction to a concerned community, spiritual journeys and celebration. For more info call x6434. 2131 G St., 3-6pm.

01/19: Hillel sponsors a Falafel Dinner, and slide presentation on the current situation in Israel. Cosponsored with the United Jewish Appeal campus campaign. 812 20th St., 5:30pm.

01/19: Amnesty International holds discussion and planning of 1984 spring semester activities. Marvin Ctr. 418, 8pm.

01/20: Hillel sponsors Shabbat services, followed by dinner and a speaker. Reservations needed by noon on 01/20. 812 20th St., Services at 6pm, dinner at 7pm, speaker at 8:15pm.

01/22: Hillel sponsors Worker Training Brunch for all United Jewish Appeal volunteers. Mandatory. 812 20th St., 11am.

01/22: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Mass at 10:30am in the Marvin Center Theatre and 7:30pm in the Newman Chapel, 2210 F St.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

01/16: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. GW students 50 cents/session, 75 cents entire evening; 8:15pm intermediate, 9:15pm requests.

01/17: GW International Folk Dancers meet Tuesdays. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room. 7pm folk dance styles; 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome); 9:15 requests.

01/18: Program Board presents "Wizard of Oz." Admission \$1. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 8 & 10:30pm.

01/19: Program Board presents "Harold and Maude." Admission \$1. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 8 & 10:30pm.

01/22: The Gay People's Alliance presents an

evening of films: "Double Strength" by Barbara Hammer, "Farewell to Charms" by Australian filmmaker Carla Pontiac, and "Susana" by Argentine filmmaker Susana Blaustein. Marvin Center 410/415, 8pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE PUBLICITY!! All registered organizations, academic depts. and administrative offices may list their activities each Monday in Campus Highlights, and daily on 676-NEWS, an activities hotline prepared by the Student Activities Office. For details, contact the SAO, Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555.

Interested in studying or traveling overseas?? Come by the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427 and pick up the 1984 Student Travel Catalog, published by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

GET INVOLVED!! The 1983-84 Student Organization Roster, a listing of all-registered GWU Student Organizations and contact persons, is available from the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

Meet representatives of campus clubs at PROJECT VISIBILITY Activities Fair, Thursday, January 26, 3-5pm in the Marvin Center 1st Floor Market Square cafeteria. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and GWU Student Association.

In observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, selected TV shows will be aired the entire week on the Marvin Center Ground Floor, courtesy of the GWU Committee on the Observance of Historical Events. For more information call Ethel Bothuel at 676-7403.

GWU Student Association is sponsoring the following Homecoming Activities: 01/20: Pep Rally/Party, in Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom, 8:30pm.

01/21: Two basketball games, GW (Women) vs. Rutgers at 11:30am and GW (Men) vs. St. Joe's at 2:30pm, followed by the reception in the Smith Center Letterman's Room. At

7:30pm a dinner/dance will be held in the University Club. A live band will perform and tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office, \$7/GW students, \$10/others. For more info call x7100.

Buy your 1984 CHERRY TREE now!! They are going quickly, so make sure you get one before they're all gone.

The STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE provides counselors trained in helping students deal successfully with problems such as biased professors, incomplete grades, academic dishonesty and roommate conflicts—students helping students. Call x5990, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-7:30pm.

MIRIAM'S KITCHEN, at 814 20th St., provides breakfast to homeless people. The GWU Community and Foggy Bottom Neighbors have helped to make Miriam's Kitchen reality. Over 200 meals a day are being served. At Miriam's Kitchen something very significant happens: Anxiously, cautiously, with fear and apprehension, the haves and have-nots inch their way toward each other. As that space is reduced, hope and understanding grow. Will you help? Please call Ecumenical Christian Ministry at 676-6434.

GWU has been invited to send one delegate (Junior or Senior) to the 24th Annual Foreign Affairs Conference, Annapolis, Md., April 10-13. Topic: Change and Continuity in the Soviet Union: The Challenge to U.S. Perceptions and Policy. Application information is due in the Dean's Office, SPIA, 2035 H St., NW, 1st Floor, by Thursday, February 2, at noon.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Wishful thinking

As the students, staff and administration of GW courageously begin to face 1984, the *GW Hatchet* would like to offer the following wishes to make forthcoming days tolerable (perhaps even enjoyable):

- A quad, free of trailer trucks, mud puddles and noise so the frisbees can fly-free.
- A trip to the NCAA basketball tournament for the Colonials, and a suspension for St. Bonaventure's Doug Turner and his flying fist.
- A violation-free GW Radiology Department.
- Lower library fines.
- A name for Building C, one of the largest and most used buildings on campus.
- Speedy service in George's so people don't finish eating their food by the time they get their drinks.
- A babysitting service for the children of GW's graduate students.
- Keeping the Metro running past 6 p.m. on Sundays so people coming back from vacations or weekend escapes don't have to wait two hours for a cab and then share it with six other people.
- Less lipservice from politicians about bolstering education, and more financial support for it.
- No tuition increases so students can afford to be educated, and more financial aid to help finance an already rather costly learning experience.
- Keeping McDonald's open past 10 p.m. and the new 7-11 open 24 hours a day, so Ed-Meise will not have to worry about hunger at GW.
- Peace in the Middle East, so people's lives will become more important than their deaths in world politics.
- More open basketball time, and squash courts at the Smith Center for GW's aspiring athletes.
- A renowned commencement speaker, to attract some attention to GW and keep some people's attention at the ceremony.
- Fewer cockroaches in the residence halls; students do not need any more company when there are already four or five people in one room.
- A hockey team for GW so people learn to appreciate and walk on the icy streets of D.C..
- A better cause than Program Board pornography movies for campus groups to throw their energy into.
- An Elvis Costello concert for some musical enlightenment.
- Lower prices in the vending machines so those students in need of sugar fixes will not have to sacrifice their laundry money.
- Some expeditious administration decisions regarding a new librarian, provost, academic master plan, etc.
- A mighty sandblasting job for Lisner Hall's rather unsightly exterior.
- And finally, more involvement from the GW community with the *GW Hatchet*.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

King holiday

A Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday bill was signed into law on Nov. 2, 1983, honoring the great American leader with a national holiday on the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986. Similar legislation had been introduced in each and every session of Congress since 1968. Because the holiday is much more than a special day for a special individual, we think it is appropriate to examine the significance of a national holiday in honor of Dr. King on this week of his birthday.

On the most fundamental level, the King holiday gives national recognition to the principles that molded the exemplary life and accomplishments of Dr. King. The holiday underscores the unadulterated truth that Dr. King spread throughout the consciousness of America: that nonviolence and moral suasion are more powerful forces than violence; that equal opportunity for all of the dispossessed and oppressed of this country is a moral and a Constitutional imperative; that peace, freedom, justice and equality for all must become the American way; that only stronger love can extinguish the flame of hate.

Moreover, the King holiday recognizes a great and historical period in American history, that period known as the civil rights movement, by honoring a man who made major contributions to the movement. The holiday also acknowledges the natural legitimacy of the ideals that drove the civil rights movement of the 1960s and that continue to shape the present day movement.

Finally, the holiday legislation asserts that Dr. King's dream, the dream that became the vision of millions of Americans, that dream so "strongly rooted in the American dream," is alive and well in our nation today. This is essentially the dream of a truly just, a truly free, a truly democratic and humane society for all people.

The annual celebration of Dr. King's birthday will give each one

of us time to reflect on his dream, and will challenge us, as a nation, to make certain that we are moving closer to the realization of that dream. During this first celebration since passage of the bill, let each one of us remember the dream—and resolve to make it a reality.

Bradford Berry

Volunteer a smile

Comments from the George Washington University staff—"It's so good of you to visit the patients."

"Could you do this more often?" As well as positive reactions from the patients—"It was nice of you to come and see me," "Thank your friends who were here yesterday"—were familiar sounds to the group of GW students who participated in a new volunteer visitation project at the GW Medical Center during the holiday of Hannukah.

Word of mouth, phone calls, fliers and posters around campus drew over 20 students of all backgrounds to the meeting which inaugurated the hospital visitation program. The Nov. 28th training session, led by Rabbi David Schudrich, community chaplain of the Jewish Chaplaincy Service of the United Jewish Appeal Federation of Greater Washington, was held at Hillel.

The session started with a basic discussion of the hospital environment. It then moved to a more personal level when one student shared her experiences as a patient in the GW Medical Center. She greatly appreciated all her visitors, both those she already knew and the volunteers she met. Other issues addressed at the training session included what to say to the patients, how to respond to their smiles and tears, and how long to stay with each patient. It was explained that volunteers should visit the patients in pairs to make the experience more comfortable.

The student volunteers gained as much, if not more, than the patients as a result of their participation in the program. One student commented, "I learned a lot about the hospital set-up and about visiting a hospital. I found myself involved with new feelings that I never had to deal with before."

"Holiday time is the worst time to be cooped up in the hospital," another volunteer said. "You just know you're missing something. So we wanted to make it a little easier." One student summed up the groups' feelings: "It doesn't matter whether I know the patient or not. The fact that another person is hospitalized makes me care. Just imagine if you were the one in the hospital being punched, poked and pulled. Wouldn't a smile, even from a stranger, be welcome?"

Previous attempts have been made by other student groups to visit patients at the GW Hospital. Last semester's Hannukah program seems to have overcome past resistance and established a positive precedent. As a result of the success of the holiday project and Rabbi Schudrich's involvement, it seems likely that the Medical Center will permit the volunteer group to continue its rounds.

Any students who would like to join the hospital visitation program are urged to contact chairperson Elana Zaiman through Hillel at 296-8873. Following a training and orientation session, new volunteers will arrange visits to the hospital according to their own schedule.

-Elana Zaiman

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten: the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of the *GW Hatchet*.

Opinion

Human rights and free speech: beyond politics

With the Kissinger commission report on Central America just recently submitted to President Reagan, ideologues on both the left and the right are having a field day criticizing various provisions and recommendations of the plan. They are largely ignoring, however, two Reagan administration actions that should be opposed by responsible persons of any political persuasion. By allowing a bill tying further military aid to El Salvador to progress there in human rights and democratization to sit unsigned for more than the 10 days allowed by law, Reagan has effectively vetoed any chance for some sort of compromise to be worked out in that war-torn country. This, along with his recent decision to deny visas to leaders from both sides of the political spectrum in Central America, leaves one wondering how serious an administration that holds up freedom and democracy as a sort of conservative Excalibur is about actually achiev-

ing these ideals, both in Central America and the United States.

Although both of these actions are abhorrent, it is perhaps easier to understand Reagan's pocket veto of the El Salvador human rights bill. Reagan still seems to see communism of any sort as an "evil empire," and given the fact that the right-wing death squads do kill communists, along with labor leaders and others not dear to Reagan's heart, it is not surprising that he felt a hands-off policy, not unlike that he uses towards South Africa, would be in order.

This is, however, no excuse for ignoring the importance of improvements in human rights to achieving some sort of lasting peace in Central America. Reagan has a way of wishing problems away, without taking any concrete action to solve them. In one of the more questionable political statements of his term in office, Reagan said recently that he had to veto the bill because it would

actually hurt the cause of human rights in El Salvador. We had to destroy the town in order to save it? The tone is frighteningly familiar.

Chris Johnstone

iar.

The act of refusing visas to two prominent Central American leaders of the right and left is much more difficult to comprehend. If there is one thing this country has unequivocably stood for since its founding, it is freedom of expression. Reagan's attitude seems to be that by denying this freedom both to Roberto D'Aubuisson, Salvadoran presidential candidate and possible death-squad leader, and Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, he is showing an admirable evenhandedness that should be applauded by both liberals and conservatives.

Wrong.

Reagan's action is perhaps the last chance for the right and left to

see eye to eye. Freedom of expression should not be tied ideologically to any part of the political spectrum, but should instead be zealously guarded by Americans of all political persuasions. It is difficult to see any reason for denying these Central American leaders (and they are leaders, whether we like it or not) their opportunity to express their rather diametrically opposed viewpoints in the U.S.

In denying the visa applications, Reagan is showing his fear of open and honest debate. Apparently he does not feel his foreign policy will stand up to the scrutiny of having people question the actual protagonists involved. Is he scared that Borge might be so level-headed as to inspire people to push for (gasp) negotiation with the Sandinistas? Does he think that perhaps D'Aubuisson might be just a little too honest in his descriptions of death squad activities in El Salvador? D'Aubuisson, after all, is not

running for office in the U.S. next year as Reagan is, and does not have such a vested interest in seeing the death-squad issue swept under the carpet.

Ronald Reagan has made a political career out of being sure of himself and his decisions. If he is to maintain this image, which seems to carry considerable political currency with the American public, then he must not be afraid to let his opponents, (or quasi-allies, in the case of D'Aubuisson) take their cases directly to the American people. When Nazis, and other such hateful groups, want to express their views publicly, courts have generally ruled that the Constitution guarantees them that right. Are we to simply throw that basic principle of freedom of speech out the window just because the persons desiring to exercise it are foreigners? Ronald Reagan does not agree with? I think not.

Chris Johnstone is the editorial page editor of the GW Hatchet.

Entrapment: how far is too far for justice

Operation Greylord caused a heated debate around the supper table the other night. What is it about this latest Justice Department "sting" operation that helped it supplant chicken parts as the favorite topic of discussion at our family meal?

In its specifics, Operation Greylord is a classically Chicago story. It involves staggering, institutionalized corruption. Its cast of characters includes crooked lawyers, crooked magistrates, crooked court personnel, and an undercover judge who wears cowboy boots and a hidden mike.

It seems the Justice Department got wind of routine case-fixing in the Cook County courts. The malfeasance ran, it is said, from barristers to bailiffs, from judges to junior partners. Investigators, in a lengthy operation, created bogus crimes to run through the Cook County system, in the hope that miscreants would jump at the opportunity to "fix" cases. And jump they did. Indictments have been brought, and the law-abiding citizens of the Windy City can

Other: 2.5e Or can they? Can any of us?

It was how the bad guys got caught that sparked our mealtime melee. What right, it was asked, does the government have to lure people into crime? If the wicked G-men hadn't created ersatz cases in the first place, no "fixing" would have occurred. What's to keep Uncle Sam from setting up poor innocent saps for political reasons? Or just to run up a good conviction record? Making up your own crimes certainly seems easier than going out and searching for them.

I tried to explain that the legal concept of "entrapment" deals

with this problem. No one can be convicted of a crime in a "sting" operation if he was enticed into committing an act he would not have been willing to commit on his own. In our post-Miranda legal world, judges are particularly prickly on victims' rights issues, and knowing this, officials at Justice oversee "sting" operations like Greylord very carefully. No prosecutorial bureaucrat wants to blow half his budget on an investigation that will only lead to dismissal on a technicality.

David Itkin

I further argued that, with this "entrapment" safeguard in place, "sting" operations like Greylord are necessary. Without them, our legal system effectively rewards criminals who are smart enough to cover their tracks. Our system of jurisprudence requires not only that you know someone is a criminal, but that you catch him in a criminal act. It is especially important to root out public officials disposed to criminality, and most important of all to root them out of the courts. The vast preponderance of public servants are honest, but if the public is to have confidence in our government, the bad apples must be found out and gotten out.

I argued brilliantly (and if I don't, who would?) but I didn't win the day. The bulk of opinion was still suspicious of a government that goes about creating crimes when there already seems to be quite enough to go around.

It's okay. I never got the drumstick either.

David Itkin is a senior majoring in political science.

Drawing Board



GW television studios are off to a good start

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

After one semester of operation, GW's television studios appear to be off to a good start,

although the program is "still in the experimental stage," according to Alvin C. Jensen, associate dean for the Division of Continuing Education and Summer

Sessions.

The television project, begun in September, broadcasts classes held in the third floor television studios of the Academic Center to area companies who have paid for the service.

Currently classes in electrical engineering, computer science and administrative management are being broadcast to the Systems Planning Corporation, NASA and the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, according to Lee Hunter, general manager of the GW Television Station.

The telecommunications project is not limited solely to government or military customers, Hunter said, pointing out that

SPC is a private company.

The classes are filmed and broadcast simultaneously to customers via a two way audio system so that students in other locations can ask questions and participate in the class. NASA transmits its classes via satellite to locations in Texas, Florida and California.

Students attending the classes via the television hook-up must pay tuition like any other GW student. The additional cost of technical equipment is paid for by the company. Jensen said that a company can either buy or lease the equipment necessary for them to receive the GW originated broadcast.

The Academic Center has two new studios from which classes are broadcast, each seating about 20 students. Jensen said the inconvenience of filming a class while in session was not as bad as some feared. He said that over the course of the semester the technical problems were "ironed out" as students and professors got used to the process.

When the program was begun in September, William Long, dean of continuing education and summer sessions, said the semester would "be a shakedown cruise" to determine if the program could be successful.

Jensen said, "it takes longer than one semester to see if it will be successful," but he said he was optimistic. GW has as many as a half dozen new customers lined up for the spring semester.

GW's plans to build television studios in the recently acquired church on 20th Street are "still up in the air" Hunter said. He said the decision would be made by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Associate Dean Gintzig dies

Associate Dean Leon I. Gintzig of the GW School of Government and Business Administration died Jan. 7 at the GW Medical Center. He had cancer.

Dr. Gintzig, 67, joined the SGBA faculty when he moved to the Washington area in 1960. He was a professor and then chairman of the SGBA department of health services administration and held the post of associate dean from 1979 until his death.

Gintzig, who lived in Bowie, Md., was born in Winchendon, Mass. After serving in the army in the South Pacific during World War II, Gintzig graduated from Boston University. He earned his masters degree in hospital administration at Northwestern University and his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Survivors include his wife Claire, of Bowie, a daughter Karen, of Bowie, sons Gary, of Arnold, Md., and Donald, of Clute, Tex., and one grandchild.

GW Hillel makes move to 20th street

HILLEL, from p. 1
has some type of informal arrangement with the church.

"GW has a sort of option to lease with the church's property, but we will be paying a nominal rental fee to the church."

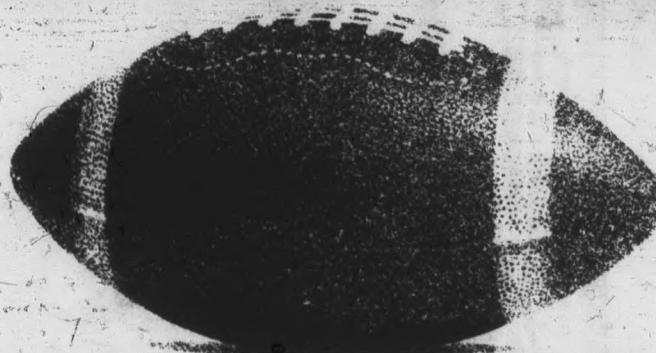
Paying rent will be an additional and new expense for Hillel, but Serotta said he believes the new building will be cheaper to maintain so the costs should balance out. "I am very happy about the move. It will start the process of finding a new house," he said.

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"ON CAMPUS VISIT DATE 20TH"

NSA



Hospital rejects request for volunteer program

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

Despite pleas from student organizations and GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci, the GW Hospital administration refuses to establish a volunteer program for interested students at the hospital.

In December a group of students from the GW B'nai Brith Hillel was allowed a limited opportunity to visit patients at the University Hospital during the Hannukah season after administrators turned down their request for a more extensive volunteer program.

Guarasci wrote a letter to GW Vice President for Medical Affairs and Executive Dean Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman in November after being "approached by a disappointed member of one of

our campus organizations," asking Kaufman to consider establishing a volunteer program.

In a letter dated Dec. 9, Kaufman responded to Guarasci, saying, "We do indeed have a volunteer service at the George Washington University Hospital called the Women's Board."

He continued, "We have found this program to be successful, and feel that this is the extent to which volunteer programs would be helpful in the management and care of patients here at the Hospital."

Kaufman suggested that Guarasci tell interested students to contact Laura Thompkins, President of the Women's Board, but Thompkins said Friday that the Women's Board is "not a volunteer service."

The Women's Board

Thompkins explained, operates the hospital gift shop and shopping and library carts for patients. Although some students are hired to work in the gift shop in the hospital lobby, none are allowed to volunteer their time to visit or help care for patients, she said.

Thompkins said that having a student volunteer program "would be nice ... GW is one of the few hospitals in the area that doesn't have a volunteer program."

Guarasci said he was disappointed by Kaufman's refusal to expand the volunteer program at the hospital. "The bottom line is that students could be involved and have greater participation in the hospital," he said.

Another proposal Guarasci submitted to Kaufman last month—to allow students to use

the hospital pharmacy—"doesn't look encouraging," he said.

Although Kaufman has not yet responded in writing, Guarasci said that there may be regulations prohibiting students from using the tax exempt, low-price

pharmacy.

Guarasci said that he also has proposed that students get a 10 percent discount at the hospital, and that the GW administration is considering it.

Campus gets automatic teller

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

Students returning from Christmas vacation may have noticed a new addition to the ground floor in the Marvin Center; the new MOST System automatic teller machine installed by American Securities Bank.

According to Donald Cotter, Assistant Director of the Marvin Center, GW had considered the possibility of having a bank open a branch office in the Marvin Center. Cotter said because of space and financial reasons a

bank branch in the Marvin Center was not feasible. But since then, he said, automatic teller machines (ATM's) have become increasingly popular and useful.

The Marvin Center machine was installed on January 10. American Security customers are able to make deposits and transfer funds on the machine and customers at other banks on the MOST and PLUS systems are able only to withdraw cash, according to sales representatives from American Security.

According to Marvin Center

officials, American Security does not pay rent or a fee for having the machine in the Marvin Center. Cotter said he was unsure of whose idea it was to place the ATM in the Marvin Center. He said that University officials informed the Marvin Center governing board of the opportunity for the machine.

The Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the American Security bank W. Jarvis Moody is also on the Board of Trustees of GW.

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Marvin Center 425 or at tables near the Marvin Center and
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F street construction delayed until March

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Piledriving in GW's F Street parking lot for the foundation of a support building, scheduled to begin over winter break, has been postponed until March because the D.C. government has not issued a building permit.

The construction was originally scheduled to begin last month, but has been tentatively rescheduled to begin during the spring break in March, according to Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman. Dickman said he expects the building permit to be issued within the next few weeks and a contractor hired in early February.

The University had hoped to have the piledriving completed over the winter break in order not to disturb students in the residence halls and fraternity houses that surround the lot, Dickman said.

Dickman said he was confident that the piledriving could be

completed over spring break. "I think the amount of piledriving will be minimal. The people we've spoken to said it could be done in two days ... It's not a big job," he said. Dickman added, however, that if the piledriving was delayed beyond the week of the spring break he would not want to put it off until the summer.

GW would like to begin construction by March because the union contracts of the construction workers are up for renewal in April, according to Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

Daniel Buzby, GW Student Association vice president for university policy, said he is not as confident as Dickman. "I don't know how much of the heavy construction they can get done during that week," he said.

Buzby said he was getting a letter out to the fraternities and the residents of Building JJ and Francis Scott Key Hall informing them of what is happening with the project.

Put your
money where
your Heart is.



photo by John Hrastar
A wrecker's ball demolishes the former home of the Immaculate Conception Academy at 24th and K streets NW this weekend.

Watt hits campus lecture circuit

(CPS) -- Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in fees for one night's appearance, his booking agency has reported.

"[Watt] will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reported Don Walker, an executive with Harry Walker Inc., Watt's booking agency.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker said. "I won't divulge exactly what he is getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in

a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981.

Ohio State students' plans to protest a Republican fundraiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then secretary to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office, however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit both for educational and financial reasons.

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(must attend one)

Arts

Terms of Endearment ties reality with circumstance

by Allyson Kennedy

At last Hollywood has learned that we don't need R2-D2's, spaceships or a deformed creature with a finger that glows to make us want to see a movie. Instead, give us two accomplished actresses in an extraordinary mother/daughter relationship and we'll laugh and we'll cry and much to the surprise of some Hollywood producers—we'll break some box office records.

The Paramount Pictures release of *Terms of Endearment*, starring Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger, has sewn up the holiday movie audience with its taut-emotional intensity. But what is it about this movie that has it captivating audiences everywhere? Could it be the fact that the chemistry between the cast is incredible? Or is it because the emotion is inescapable?

Perhaps the success of *Terms of Endearment* rests in the fact that the movie portrays a beautiful circumstance met by a cruel reality, the extraordinary love of a mother and daughter dashed by the harsh reality of death.

The movie explores the relationship between Aurora Greenway (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter Emma (Debra Winger) over the course of 30 years. A half hour into the movie the unique bond of love that unites these two begins to take

shape. At first glance one detects some degree of closeness lacking in their relationship, but by the end of the movie we see that there is nothing lacking at all, rather there is something more. Intangible as it may be, that something extra which binds the two is extraordinary, beautiful, and as we come to learn strangely sad.

By no surprise, *Terms of Endearment* has received six Golden Globe nominations including Best Picture, Best Actress (Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine) and Best Supporting Actor (Jack Nicholson). Nine years in the making, the film was originally a novel by Larry McMurtry before producer James L. Brooks bought the rights to it in 1975. Brooks then began his research, traveling to Houston and the Midwest where the story was set and adding the supporting character of astronaut Garrett Breedlove played with Jack Nicholson's unmatched style.

After assembling his cast Brooks made the decision to shoot the film entirely on location. Seeking to capture the right atmosphere of authenticity, Brooks and his crew combed Nebraska and Houston before finally agreeing on the right locations. The scenes set in Houston were shot in the city's River Oaks section and the Iowa scenes were filmed in Lincoln, Nebraska.

One has to see the movie more

than once to notice the special detail given to the progression of scenes. The film progresses from 1948 to the present and the scenery, make-up and costume changes trace this change remarkably. Working away from resources of Hollywood made the challenge even more difficult for the art and costume department. Raking through local thrift shops the crew found just the right touches. The wedding dress that Debra Winger wears was found on the rack at a Neiman-Marcus in Houston.

The attention to detail in the character transitions makes the figures on the screen all the more real to those in the theatre. In the darkness of a movie theatre we feel Emma and Aurora's love and

we feel their pain, the tears on our cheeks in the closing scene are an accurate testament to this. If not for the high caliber of excellence and professionalism by Brooks and his crew we would not feel nearly as close to the characters as we do. Often when producers make that decision to film away from Hollywood the location shooting tends to become jumbled and obscure, yet in Brooks' case his search for authenticity and atmosphere paid off.

After casting the leads Brooks held open auditions in Houston and Lincoln where several local Lincoln people were cast in the film. Troy Bishop won the part of Tommy, Emma and Flap's first child, over hundreds of other

10-year-olds in Houston and Judy Dickerson, a University of Nebraska theatre professor landed the role of the check-out clerk who chews out Emma.

With the nominations rolling in there is no doubt in any critic's mind that *Terms of Endearment* will pocket more than a few awards. Described as a movie that will make you laugh and make you cry it's difficult to say whether the laughs outweigh the cries or the cries outweigh the laughs. There's no need to question the success of a movie such as this because it is a movie about real people, real emotions and a very real circumstance. It is a movie blessed with complexity, honesty and love—terms that we should all endear.



Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger play mother Aurora Greenway and daughter Emma in Paramount Pictures' *Terms of Endearment*.

Slickees' Dream better live

by George Bennett

You have to see these guys live. That has always been the line on the Slickee Boys, Washington's own psychedelic new wave pride and joy, who until recently had only a few hard-to-get EPs and one poor quality import album on the market, none of which really captured the true

standout cuts; most of the tracks on *Cybernetic Dreams of pi* suffer because of very flat production.

"When I Go to the Beach," the Slickees' surf tune with Marshall Keith's distinctive guitar lead, and "Invisible People," the sci-fi cover with an eerie keyboard intro, highlight side one. The four other songs on side one, all staples in the band's live performances, probably won't grab a listener who hasn't seen the band live before.

Side two leads off with "Nagasaki Neuter," written by rhythm guitarist Kim Kane and lead vocalist Mark Noone, a song that has the same feel on the turntable as it does live. "The Crawling Hand," an instrumental written by Keith, actually comes across better on the album than it does in a show.

Probably the best song on the album is the band's cover of the Status Quo's "Pictures of Matchstick Men," which faithfully upholds the torch of 60s psychedelia.

Cybernetic Dreams of pi is a must buy for Slickee Boy fans and D.C. music aficionados. But for those uninitiated to Slickeedom, you'll still have to see them live.

The Slickee Boys

Cybernetic Dreams of pi

Twin Tone Records

spirit or sound of the band.

The band's second album, *Cybernetic Dreams of pi*, will no doubt please the legions of Slickee faithful who pack the 9:30 Club or the Wax Museum whenever the Slickee Boys play. But as for winning new converts to the band, well, you still have to see the Slickee Boys live to be really impressed.

Cybernetic Dreams of pi puts on vinyl 11 of the Slickees' longtime standards along with one new tune, "Marble Orchard," which the band started including in its repertoire just before the album was released last month.

With the exception of a few

Arts

Streisand sells voice but not standards in *Yentl*

by Ina Brenner

She's producer, director, the writer, the star. But she's spread herself thin and she can't take it far. That's what the billboard should read as the marquee lights up the name *Yentl* way above the crowds of Barbra Streisand fans that have paid \$5 to see the talented performer.

Yes, it's true that Streisand is a marvel with her vocal and acting abilities, yet for some reason, her current performance as *Yentl*—the girl turned Yeshiva boy—just doesn't live up to the former Streisand standards.

Barbra Streisand's *Yentl* brings to life Isaac Bashevis Singer's short, short story of *Yentl*—a girl whose desire to learn Judaic customs and ideas is greater than the customs that tell her she must remain dumb to them all. And so, she learns first from her father, and then must take on the guise of a Yeshiva boy in order to find what she is looking for. In the process of learning, she meets a fellow student with whom she falls in love. Unfortunately, this student is in love with another girl who in time falls in love with *Yentl* under the disguise of the Yeshiva boy *Ansche*. The entire story is one of mistaken identity due to the passion of one determined young lady and her dream to learn the Talmud.

Singer's story was written in one afternoon, just off the top of his head. Streisand's story, however, was not. She not only takes the story and brings it to the people, she lengthens it, adds music, brings the scenery to life, and most of all charms us with her vocal talents. This however, is not enough to bring the film up to the standards that Streisand was obviously hoping for.

The story takes care of itself, yet the extensions that Streisand has prepared for the movie version seems to take the zoom out of Singer's story. She wants to help ignite the chance for love

between *Ansche* (*Yentl*) and her fellow student *Avigdor*, played most masterfully by Mandy Patinkin. The characters are loving and true to life, yet there is only so much mistaken identity that an audience will concede to follow. The story is drawn out all the more when we find out that *Avigdor* is in love with *Hadas*, played just as professionally by Amy Irving. Once again mistaken identity takes the stage and the audience must not only look for the desire that *Yentl* had for the Talmud, but they must realize that it has gotten somewhat lost in all of the silly glances and wishful love songs that take place.

While the movie did indeed get silly and love-sickening at times, it is impossible to say that each performance was not up to the standards of the actors themselves. Streisand is indeed a caring *Yentl* and her renditions of the many beautiful melodies are wonderful. Once again her voice rises above all else and charms the audience into seeing the true Barbra Streisand. Unfortunately while each song is filled with beautiful words and soothing melody, they do tend to all sound alike. Either way, however, Streisand is Streisand and no matter what she sings, it's enjoyable. That's what brings the people to the theatre.

Accompanying Streisand's performance is that of Patinkin as the Yeshiva student with an even greater passion for learning than *Yentl*. He is not only convincing as *Avigdor*, he is convincing as Patinkin. He gives a fine performance and proves to be a consummate actor. It is *Avigdor* that helps lead the viewers through the entire story, for he becomes involved in *Yentl*'s early desire to learn and then her desire to love him. Throughout it all, *Avigdor* does not waiver between believable and unbelievable as Streisand tends to do.

Joining both Patinkin and Streisand is Irving as the loving,

devoted fiancee of *Avigdor*. She portrays the doll-like image that Singer has so vividly written about and succeeds. Under the direction of Streisand, both Irving and her male co-star give wonderful performances and help bring to life the work of Isaac Singer.

In all, Streisand does a fine job as director and producer. Her ideas are not only executed with love and caring, they are given to the audience with devotion and hard work. Her voice sells itself, and therefore as a singer she once

again triumphs, yet she does not, unfortunately live up to Streisand standards throughout the entire movie. In this case it is her belief in her movie and her beautiful songs that carry her through. Her choice of scenery in Czechoslovakia was, again, a good move on the part of the producer and director—Streisand herself.

As a whole, the movie is enjoyable, yet we must remember that if price were to dictate going to the performance then *Yentl* is

just not worth the current \$5 movie fee. If, however, Streisand music is what you want to hear, and you don't have an album of hers, take the time out and see it. Streisand is still a vocal whiz and her renditions of "Papa Can You Hear Me?" and "Piece of Sky," just make you forget the price for the ticket and remember it's Streisand you're listening to. She asks, "Papa can you hear me?" Well we can, and while we may wait a little to see her, it's still Streisand.



Avigdor (Mandy Patinkin), a young student, shares a moment of tenderness with *Yentl* (Barbra Streisand), a young woman who must disguise herself as a man in order to pursue an education in *Yentl*.

Movie Capsules

Gorky Park

Three dead and faceless bodies are found buried under snow in Moscow, setting the scene on the screen for one of the year's most gripping thrillers, Martin Cruz Smith's best-selling novel *Gorky Park*.

William Hurt (of *The Big Chill* and *Body Heat* fame), as chief investigator for State Militia finds himself in the middle of a struggle between the KGB and a wealthy American (Lee Marvin) for a part of Russia's monopoly in sable fur. Hurt seems to emanate from the cold and calculating atmosphere of March in Moscow himself and does an outstanding

job of turning his obsession for finding the truth into enjoyable tension for the viewer.

Newcomer Joanna Pacula is quite convincing as the bitter Siberian and Hurt's romantic interest in the film, willing to work for anyone to get out of the U.S.S.R. Marvin's portrayal of the fur-crazed capitalist lacks intensity, but Brian Dennehy's ragging performance as a vengeful New York City detective makes up for Marvin's plodding.

Hurt's efforts to give the bodies identities, Pacula her freedom and the KGB a hard time keep the film's pace and plot flowing.

Elizabeth Bingham

Two of a Kind

It took a strange twist of fate to bring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John together again, but *Grease* and the duo's latest release are hardly two of a kind.

Two of a Kind, to put it in nice words, doesn't even come close to duplicating the chemistry Travolta and Newton-John had in *Grease*. *Two of a Kind* is an ill-conceived, bumbling farce that staggers around and ultimately falls rudely on its face.

The plot, as best as it can be deciphered, has Travolta, a down-on-his-luck inventor, and Newton-John, a bank teller, meet in a failed bank robbery and

become the center of a bet between God (Gene Hackman) and a bunch of rather stupid angels.

God, annoyed with the human race He created, asserts that He will trash the human race; the angels, led by an insipid one named Charlie (Charles Durning in a role that he should have declined), convince the Almighty to cancel His plans if the felonious tag-team make a noble sacrifice for each other. How cute.

The only performance worth seeing is Oliver Reed as the Devil. Otherwise, the players seem little more than confused in an already confused film.

Will Dunham

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NRC investigators discover new violations

NRC, from p.1

NRC investigators discovered a problem involving high radioactive exposure on a ring badge worn by a staffer, the source added; this represents a repeat violation, as NRC officials discovered similar problems in their on-site investigation last June.

"I don't think there are any bombshells, but it is very serious," the source commented.

GW officials, however, said publicly they view the NRC inspection last week as positive. "I would be shocked" by a negative report by the NRC, Associate Dean for Research Fred Leonard said Thursday.

The NRC is expected to release a detailed report on the investigation in about a month. An NRC spokesman said Thursday that NRC officials will not comment on the case until the report is issued. The NRC licenses GW to

use radioactive materials for clinical and research purposes.

An unannounced inspection of GW facilities last June uncovered a series of 12 violations, including improper disposal of radioactive waste and failure of staffers to use adequate protective measures during the use of radioactive materials. NRC Regional Administrator Thomas E. Murley in September blamed "a significant break-down in management oversight and control of the radiation safety program" for the violations.

Whether the forthcoming NRC report will be particularly critical of the radiation safety program is still unknown. "Until that official report comes out, nobody knows what the overall view is," the Medical Center source said.

GW should have been quite prepared for the unannounced inspection, according to the

source, because NRC often investigates shortly after earlier findings of violations, such as those at GW last year. "They knew it [the inspection] was going to be within six months... We should have been cleaner than Caesar's wife."

Leonard said he was pleased with the outcome of last week's inspection. "They [NRC investigators] saw tremendous improvement," Leonard said. "We're in good shape."

Mark Selikson, GW's radiation safety officer, said he expects "considerably fewer" violations than the 12 discovered last year. "I have never known an institution to go through an investigation without some form of infraction or... item of non-compliance," Selikson added.

One current member of the Radiation Safety Committee said he believes the management pro-

blems cited by the NRC are easing. "Right now, for at least the time being, things are under control," The committee member, who wished to remain anonymous, credited an improvement in the program for educating staffers about the use of radioactive materials as a reason for the improvement in management.

"The break-down happened because of the lack of continuing education [of staffers]. That apparently is happening now."

Vice President for Medical Affairs Ronald P. Kaufman, who was present at the exit interview, refused to comment on the matter.

Also contributing to this article was Paul Lacy.

Officials pay \$2,500 NRC fine

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Medical Center officials last month paid the \$2,500 fine imposed on them by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) after NRC investigators uncovered 12 violations of NRC standards governing the handling of radioactive materials last June.

The decision to pay the fine came after an appeal of the fine failed in November. Fred Leonard, associate dean of research, said the Radiation Safety Committee voted to pay the fine at its Dec. 5 meeting and the check was in the mail the next day.

"There was no sense messing around with it any further," he commented.

The fine included a \$500 punitive charge on top of a base fine of \$2,000 because Medical Center officials had not corrected problems discovered in an earlier investigation. The NRC discovered improper disposal of low-level radioactive waste, failure to use proper protective measures when handling materials and failure to monitor the disposal of radioactive waste, among other violations, in the June investigation.

The committee also set up a special five-member subcommittee, headed by Leonard, to act on immediate problems in radiation safety. Described by one member as a "watch dog" committee, the committee will meet any time an important radiation safety problem arises. The full safety committee meets only once every three months. The special subcommittee will be meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Warwick building.

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Eating disorder patients ...

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

An article in a magazine or a TV talk show is most often what leads a young woman to develop an eating disorder.

Most eating disorder patients first read or hear about disorders before the patient decides to use that as a defense against dealing with real problems, said Associate Professor of Psychiatry Dr. Joan Barber, one of the directors of the med center's eating disorders program.

The program, formed more than two years ago by Barber and Asst. Professor Dr. Robert Hendren, has treated more than 200 patients both in and outside

the hospital.

Barber said the real challenge of the program is to help the women who are not severely ill and hospitalized to maintain improvement and find other ways besides eating or not eating to deal with their daily problems.

GW's program gets many referrals for hospitalization for people with an eating disorder but "we will always attempt to use an outpatient modality," Barber said. It is easy to control eating habits when a patient is in the hospital but harder when the patient must do it on her own. GW's program uses a combination of group and personal psychotherapy to help the patient find better coping

devices.

Most of the patients in the program are bulimics—true binge/vomitters—and the others are anorexics. But Barber said, less than 10 percent are true anorexics such as the ones described by Hilda Brook in *The Golden Cage*. "There are lots of 'me too' anorexics who copy the behavior they have read about."

Essentially all the patients are women. Barber said doctors used to believe that 10 percent of patients with eating disorders were men, but GW's program has only seen one male. However, the preoccupation with weight is emerging among men who are

(See EATING, p. 15)

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... most have read or heard about illnesses first

EATING, from p. 14
compulsive runners, Barber added.

GW's program tries to deal with patients in the hospital similar to how drug and alcohol addicts are treated. "They [the patients] have discovered a single way of coping with the complexities of living," Barber said.

Most of the patients seen by the social workers and doctors in the program say they spend 90 to 100 percent of their time thinking about food and eating. But when bulimics are throwing up most of them say they do not think about anything, Barber said. She explained that this is the way they numb themselves out of dealing with the world.

Red Lion leasing progresses

LEASING, from p. 2

Harris said that "99 percent" of the people who look at the building like it and it "has been months since I've heard anyone negative on any one part of the building." He said 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. competes with 1255-23rd St., Washington Square, 1667 K St. and 1020-19th St. for renters.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said he is pleased with the progress of the leasing, "based on the market situation we were faced with several months ago, it's better." Diehl said he has set no target date for filling the space, but said, "the sooner the better."

Lapine said the clothing store is the first of a dozen stores that will be opening in Red Lion Row over the next three or four months. "The leasing is coming along fairly well but the construction is a big problem," Lapine said, since the stores are only given a shell and must come in and make their own improvements. One restaurant has been signed and two more are almost ready to sign, he said.

Lapine explained that there would be no major opening ceremonies until later in the year, most likely during the fall. Retailers only like to open stores during the spring and fall when the new merchandise comes out, he said.

"They say they are helpless victims and can not control their behaviour. When they find out they can, it's a lesson they don't want to learn."

Barber stressed how eating disorders are a feminist issue since most of the women have difficulty adjusting to becoming the modern woman, when their lives are so different from that "superwoman" image that includes family, career and creativity. Barber said bulimics are more likely to come from families where the mother is in a traditional role.

"The women are so hung up on

the idea that thinness is the same as 'success,'" Barber said. "Women's groups should be on top of this issue like a ton of bricks."

Barber said that a great deal of competitiveness is acted out with women by thinness and that the billion dollar diet industry is one of the main contributors to this attitude. "How many women do you know who aren't on a diet?" she asked.

Barber said she has been consulting with some coaches in GW's women athletics about how to look for signs of an eating

disorder in their athletes.

The longer the symptoms have been there, the less chance there is that the women have grown up and made career choices, separated from their families, gotten a good education or achieved a sexual identity, Barber said. The women may believe they have no problems because they have

locked everything out with their obsession with their eating disorder. Once they have been cured of the eating symptoms they have to deal with, they have to face all the real problems that they had blocked out. This is what the psychotherapy provided by the program tries to help the patient with.

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U.S. Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley talks with GW School of Government and Business Administration Alumni President Thomas V. Lydon (left) and acting SGBA Dean Peter P. Hill before Kelley's address on "The State of the Corps" here last week.

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Measles epidemic worries officials

(CPS) - Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back into classes: proof they have been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubella and rubella this month.

And though they are not holding students back from classes now, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available to students and urging them to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups - most notably the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA) - now want all schools to force students to prove they are immune before even being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Farley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

The reason is that measles is

making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982, and then ballooned to some 282 student cases in just the first six months of 1983, and ACHA report found.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalls Dr. MarJeanne Collins. Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in February and March, many schools are increasing their vigilance at the start of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread farther during the upcoming measles season.

Librarian position unfilled

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

No recommendations have been made yet by the search committee for a new University librarian to replace James B. Alsip, who resigned the post last April 30.

Alsip resigned after an audit revealed that a \$70,000 book order placed with a New York book dealer was cancelled by Alsip, and the money was refunded into a University bank account that he later withdrew the funds from. After Alsip disappeared, his wife later returned the money to the University.

A committee headed by Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Henry Solomon has interviewed potential candidates for the position. Solomon said last September that the names of three candidates would be given to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott sometime in December but as of yet no recommendations have been made.

When asked about the delay in filling the position, Solomon replied that the committee was "well within schedule" and was "in the process of recommending" candidates.

But the committee is still in the process of interviewing candidates, according to Gelman Librarian Marti Shiley.

A spokesman for the GW News and Public Affairs department said that the selection committee "has been meeting all along." He said he asked Solomon last semester when the selection would be made, and Solomon replied "probably in the spring."

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News briefs

Seniors planning to graduate in May got a nice surprise on their registration forms this week—graduation fees have been eliminated.

The fee was dropped when the University raised its late registration fee from \$15 to a graduated scale of fines of \$25, \$50 or \$100, depending upon how late students pay their bills, according to GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci.

•••
MGM-UA Productions is considering using the studios of WRGW radio for scenes in a

Space Odyssey.

movie to be filmed in D.C. this spring, according to MGM-UA Special Projects director Martha Mason.

WRGW Station Manager Denzel Meyers said Saturday that the station is still waiting to hear more from Mason on the project. Meyers said he has no idea yet what the movie will be about, or whether WRGW will be selected.

David C. Simon, director of the D.C. Office of Motion Picture and Television Development, said that he is only aware of one MGM-UA production being filmed here this spring—a sequel to Stanley Kubrick's *2001*. A

•••
Tickets to the GW Student Association (GWUSA)-sponsored Homecoming dinner-dance will be on sale in campus cafeterias and through GWUSA and the Student Activities Office until noon Friday.

According to GWUSA homecoming planner Daniel Buzby, GWUSA is expecting a big turnout for the semi-formal dinner dance Saturday night and the other homecoming activities which include two basketball games, a swim meet, a pep rally and a banner contest.

Tickets for the dinner-dance, to be held in the University Club after the men's basketball game with St. Joseph's, are \$4 for students and \$10 for all others.

Effects of AT&T split unknown

by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is "just starting to feel the effects" of the January 1st breakup of the AT&T telephone monopoly, Irene H. Retter, administrative manager of the telecommunications department, said Friday.

"We won't really know [what the effects are] until February, when we receive our first bills," Retter said. Under the terms of the breakup, AT&T was split into local operating companies, responsible for local telephone

service, and the parent corporation, which is now responsible for leasing and selling telephone equipment and providing competitive long distance service.

Since GW has its own long distance service, TDX, the breakup will not affect the University's long distance bills. The University will have to cope with two different sets of bills, however, with AT&T charging the University for its leased phone equipment, and Bell Atlantic, the local company, billing the school for local phone service.

"Our workload is doubled," Retter said. "It's a matter of coordinating with the two companies. We're continuing to rent equipment (from AT&T) but Bell Atlantic provides us with a dial tone."

Retter said the first billing period under the new system does not end until Jan. 28, and the first bills will probably not arrive until sometime in February.

"We're sort of guessing [about the effects]," Retter said. "We won't know what to do until February. It's a new way to operate."

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6:30-7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Health Productivity and Assessment
Physicians and Health Care
Nurses and Health Care

5-6 p.m.
6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Health Care Ethics
Health Economics
Health Care Planning

5-6 p.m.
6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Quantitative Methods
Health Finance
Ambulatory Care
Summary and Evaluation

5-6 p.m.
6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
8-9 p.m.

Lectures will be given in Ross Hall, Room 101, 23rd and I Street, NW Washington D.C. within one block of the GW Foggy Bottom Metro. Single lectures or the entire series may be attended.

Wrestling squad grapples injuries

by Elizabeth Bingham

Associate Editor

GW's wrestling team went into the winter break with a seven match winning streak and came out of it with six of 10 starters injured, including heavyweight Dino Rodwell, who will be out for the season with a leg injury.

"We lost three of the guys at a match against Rutgers [on Jan. 8] and then three other during practices," according to coach

Jim Rota, who said his team could start losing matches to teams it would normally beat. The grapplers were beaten 31-15 by Delaware last Friday in a match Rota said he would usually expect to win.

"With all of these injuries I am hoping that the other people will rise to the occasion," Rota said, and explained that he will probably be juggling his line-ups from tournament to tournament.

"There are a couple of guys on the team that can wrestle in classes between 150-167 pounds, so I will be adjusting the match-ups depending on who we will be going against," he said.

On Dec. 9 the team beat American University 21-13, on Jan. 8 they beat Loyola 52-6 and Rutgers 32-24 and on Jan. 11 they lost to Virginia Military Institute 35-9 and Massachusetts 32-19.

The Colonials had to forfeit

matches in the heavyweight class against Virginia Military Institute and Massachusetts, and Rota said that that class could continue to be a problem.

"Chris DiLorenzo could fill in at that weight but we need him in other classes. Todd Garvis, who wrestles at 190, could be heavyweight also but he is out with neck and shoulder muscle pulls," according to Rota.

Other injured players include:

Steve Herrlein at 134 pounds with a sprained ankle; John Cannon at 142 pounds with a sprained ankle; Jeff Porello at 158 pounds with torn ankle ligaments and George Palaiatos at 177 pounds with torn ankle and elbow ligaments.

"John is questionable and may not be back for the rest of the season, Jeff and George will probably be out for four to six weeks," Rota said, but "Steve and Todd may be back sooner."

Colonials drop three over break

by Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writer

The winter break brought little joy to the Colonials, who now stand at 6-6 and 1-3 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

Gerry Gimelstob's squad missed out on the long-awaited match-up with the nationally-ranked Maryland Terrapins and then proceeded to drop close games to conference rivals West Virginia and Duquesne. The only real up-note for the Colonials was last week's dominating win against St. Bonaventure at the Smith Center.

LaSalle 55
GW 54

The Maryland Invitational Tournament offered the Colonials a chance to play powerful Maryland, a team that the Colonials had given fits in past years. The catch was, however, that GW had first to beat a scrappy LaSalle team, which had lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament last season. It didn't happen, as LaSalle's Ralph Lewis netted a 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left to beat the Colonials.

Dec. 29 at Cole Field House.

The Colonials had taken a 64-63 lead with 34 seconds left on Troy Webster's 20-footer. GW got the ball back after LaSalle's Larry Koretz missed a jumper. Chester Wood grabbed the rebound, but was fouled immediately. Wood, with a chance to seal the win, blew the first of a one-and-one, giving LaSalle life.

Lewis took the rebound with 18 seconds left to set up his heroics. Troy Webster was off the mark with a 30-footer at the buzzer.

GW erased a 39-31 halftime deficit with accurate shooting in the opening minutes of the second half. The game remained nip and tuck until the end.

Mike Brown dominated the boards, pulling down 19 rebounds. Playing the last 13 minutes of the game with four fouls, he scored 14 points to complement Troy Webster's 20. Lewis led LaSalle with 22 points.

GW 54
Randolph-Macon 47

In the tournament's consolation game on Dec. 30, GW played (See BASKETBALL, p. 19)



photo by John Hrastar

Mike Brown rejects a shot by St. Bonaventure's Elmer Anderson in the first half of GW's win over the Bonnies last Thursday.

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Women go 1-3; Kinghorn quits

The women's basketball team went 1-3 over the semester break, beating Fairleigh Dickinson and losing to Seton Hall, West Virginia and Massachusetts before returning to the Smith Center Saturday to beat Rhode Island.

Against Fairleigh Dickinson on Dec. 21, the Colonial women got 35 points from freshman Kas Allen and 24 from freshman Stacy Springfield as they overcame a 44-40 halftime deficit to win 87-84.

At Seton Hall the next day, Allen scored 15 and sophomore Kelly Ballantine scored 23 but GW lost a 65-58 decision. Leslie Fairbanks and Andrea Hayward led Seton Hall with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

The Colonial women started off the new year with a 75-68 loss to Atlantic 10 foe West Virginia in

Morgantown. Ballantine led GW with 21 points. Allen had 16 points and 12 rebounds in that contest.

At the University of Massachusetts last Wednesday, GW dropped another Atlantic 10 game, 61-54. Allen and Ballantine topped the GW scoring sheet again with 21 and 15 points.

Springfield, who started at guard and was averaging 8.4 points per game, was unable to play in the Massachusetts game and Saturday's Rhode Island game for academic reasons. GW coach Denise Fiore said Saturday Springfield could be available for Wednesday's game at Delaware, however.

Patty Kinghorn, who was averaging 2.8 points per game, quit the team before the semester break.

-George Bennett

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Maryland sinks Colonials

GW's men's and women's swim teams were swamped by Maryland yesterday afternoon in the Smith Center. The men lost 80-33 and the women were defeated 72-37.

The women managed four wins against the Terrapins. Stephanie Willim won both the one- and three-meter diving events for GW. Freshman Liz Wilson placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke, and along with Pam Harms, Ann Burns and Cynthia Driscoll placed first in the 400 medley relay.

The only first place for the men came in the 200 breaststroke, which Peter Madden won by over

two seconds.

In the only other GW swimming action over the semester break, the men's team decisively beat Towson State at Towson on Friday.

The highlight of the meet was Madden's 2:14.01 finish in the 200 yard breaststroke, a GW record. Madden also won the 1,000 freestyle, the only other event he was entered in Friday.

Carroll Mann also collected two first places for the Colonials Friday, winning the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Shane Hawes took first place in

the 200 freestyle for GW.

The team of Mann, Bill Karasinski, Jim Moninger and Hawes took first place in the 400 medley relay.

In diving, GW's David Manserson and Billy Byrd won both the one- and three-meter events by default as Towson did not have an entry.

The men, with a 3-2 dual meet record, swim at American on Wednesday. The women do not compete until Jan. 27, when they travel to William and Mary.

-George Bennett



Woodside named rookie of the week

Freshman forward Bernard Woodside has been named the Atlantic 10 Conference's rookie of the week for his performance in GW's games against St. Bonaventure and Temple last week.

Woodside had nine rebounds and seven assists in GW's 72-5 win over the Bonnies Thursday, but he probably earned the honor with his play against Temple Saturday.

Woodside scored 14 points with six rebounds and eight assists in that contest. In the first half, he shot five of five from the floor as GW stormed back from a 10 point deficit to take a 46-43 halftime lead.

Colonials disappointing over semester break

BASKETBALL, from p. 18
uninspired ball, but managed to beat Division II Randolph-Macon, which had nearly upset Maryland in their opener.

Brown, towering over the under-sized Yellowjackets, tallied 18 points and nine rebounds. Webster added 12 points. For Randolph-Macon, Jesse Hellyer led the way with 16 points and seven rebounds.

West Virginia 69
GW 66

The Atlantic 10 opener on Jan. 5 saw conference champion West Virginia beat back a late rally by the Colonials to secure the win in Morgantown, W. Va.

With 10 seconds remaining on the clock, Webster pulled the Colonials within a point, 65-64, with a three-point play. After

Mountaineer J.J. Crawl converted both ends of a one-and-one, Tim Dawson's short jumper with just four seconds left brought GW within one again. West Virginia, however, iced the game when Dave Hobel was hit with a technical foul for fouling a West Virginia player out of bounds; Dale Blaney canned both free throws.

Despite the last minute scrambling, GW was lucky to be in the game at all. The Colonials committed 19 turnovers and had 24 of their first 30 shots. The Dukes, who the Colonials beat in the conference tournament last year, held GW to 17 first half points.

Brown was held to two first half points, but ended up with 14 points and 15 rebounds. Darryl Webster led the Colonials with 20 points. Dale Blaney and Lester Rowe each tallied 10 for the Mountaineers.

Duquesne 65
GW 60

GW Coach Gerry Gimelstob, saying Mike Brown "was not playing up to his potential," didn't start the GW center for the first time in 56 games, and the Colonials lost to Atlantic 10 foe Duquesne in a nearly empty Pittsburgh Civic Arena Jan. 7.

The Colonials, playing a sloppy game, committed 25 turnovers (17 in the first half alone) and missed 24 of their first 30 shots. The Dukes, who the Colonials beat in the conference tournament last year, held GW to 17 first half points.

GW made the game close near the end, cutting the Duquesne lead to three with 1:28 left in the game. The Dukes, though, converted on their free throws to hold off GW.

Darryl Webster notched 18 points, while Troy Webster added 14 and Brown 13 points and 11 rebounds.

GW 72
St. Bonaventure 58

After his benching against Duquesne, Brown came back with a vengeance Jan. 12 at the Smith Center against St. Bonaventure, a team that beat the Colonials three times last season. Brown netted 25 points and pulled down 22 rebounds—an Atlantic 10 record—in the team's surprisingly easy win over the Bonnies.

"I liked everything I saw about my team," a usually reserved Gerry Gimelstob said after the game. "This is more the real GW team."

The win, however, was costly for the Colonials. With 11:14 left in the first half, the Bonnies'

Doug Turner punched GW's starting guard Mike O'Reilly twice in the face. O'Reilly, who suffered a broken jaw, is out for the season.

The game, physical throughout, was close until the 11:10 mark of the second half. Hobel, who replaced O'Reilly, made a steal at mid-court and fed a streaking Troy Webster for a dunk that gave GW a 49-42 lead that the Bonnies never seriously challenged.

Brown dominated the game. He shot 9 of 16 from the floor, including three slams, and blocked three shots. Brown, about his early season problems, commented, "That was all mental. I just had to come back and work harder ... I wasn't playing as hard as I could all the time."

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

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Johnny: We sure hope that you won't have to travel home for this spring semester. We really need your craziness around here at GWU. Love, Who else?

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard. Suitable for many purposes. Cheap way to furnish your apartment and be able to sell it later for at least what you paid for it, possibly more. About 6 feet long, two wide drawers, two big cabinet-like doors. Holds a lot of stuff. Phone evenings: 543-1358 or days 298-2368.

Come on 5 o'clock!

Signed,

An anonymous GW employee.

My dearest Julius: I hear the secrets that you keep, when you're talking in your sleep, you tell me, and that you love me, you tell me that you need me, and that I know that I'm right 'cause I hear it in the night. Remind me last weekend? Especially Sunday morning... (shower, let the music play!!!)

P.S. Mind if I send you a valentine (no roses).

GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING THIS WEEKEND! LET'S GO COLONIALS!

I'm still looking for my Blue Boy magazine!

Please return, no questions asked!

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:

Last semester you were introduced to the characters of "Semesters Of Our Lives." When last we heard, Annabelle, our naive and innocent freshman, was doing fine now a cheerleader and dating both Alex, the freshman soccer player, and Derek, our mysterious, gorgeous, senior, pre-med student. Derek was anxiously waiting to see if Chastity, our junior nympho, was going to be named as an accomplice in the hit-and-run death of Craig after John (no information on him yet) found the guilty car and driver.

In our last episode Chastity was packing to make a quick exit lest she be arrested.

As she is rushing out she doesn't notice a guy watching her. As he opens the door for her, he sneers, "What's your hurry, Chastity? Have to hit the r-o-o-d and run?"

Slowly comprehending, Chastity turns and looks at him, guardedly inquiring, "What do you mean by that?"

"Listen, kid, I know the story, and I think you could use my help."

"Blow off, buster, I have no idea what you are talking about," she replies as she begins walk out the door. Suddenly he grabs her arm, pulls her close, and whispers in her ear, "Unless you want the heat on you, you better listen to me. Meet me at Harry's in half an hour."

He then releases her and walks away leaving her extremely perplexed.

WHO IS THIS NEW STRANGER AND HOW CAN HE HELP HER OUT OF THIS MESS? WHERE IS EVERYONE ELSE? TUNE IN NEXT ISSUE!

Stuart:

I enjoyed the dinner, but the conversation was better. Let's do it again.

Love, Jan.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by John Hrasar

Tim Dawson passes to Dave Hobel underneath the basket in Saturday's 83-75 loss to Temple.

Rod Smith quits as tennis coach

GW men's tennis coach Rod Smith, who led the Colonials to a 21-17 record and in less than two years established GW as the team to beat in Washington, D.C., announced his resignation last month effective Dec. 31.

Smith, who could not be reached for comment, was quoted in a Smith Center press release as saying "I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with George Washington University for the past two years, but due to additional demands on my full-time job, I will be unable to continue to coach the team this spring."

Smith is Parks Facilities Manager for the Maryland National

Park and Planning Commission. His position at GW was a part time one, as are all other coaching positions in the men's athletic department except basketball and soccer coach.

In Smith's first year as coach, GW won the Capital Collegiate Conference tournament in the fall and finished third in the Atlantic 10 tournament in the spring. This past fall, GW was 6-1 in dual meets and took second place in the CCC.

No successor to Smith has been named yet. The men's spring tennis season is scheduled to begin at the end of February.

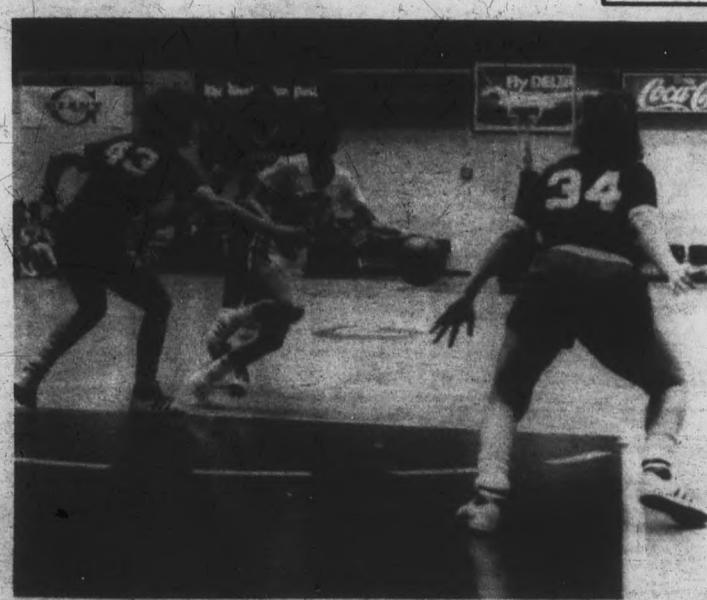


photo by John Hrasar

Kathy Marshall in traffic in the first half of the Colonial women's 81-76 win over Rhode Island Saturday.

Colonials fall to 6-6

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

With Mike Brown playing only 11 minutes for GW because of foul trouble, Atlantic 10 rival Temple overpowered the Colonials in the second half for an 83-75 win in the Smith Center Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped the Colonials' record to 1-3 in conference play and 6-6 overall.

The game looked like a Temple blowout in the first half when Brown drew three fouls in the first seven minutes and left the game with the Colonials trailing 24-14.

But sophomore Craig Helms, who had played only 63 minutes all season, came off the bench to score eight points and fuel a furious GW comeback that put

the Colonials up 46-43 at the half. The Colonials outscored the Owls 28-9 at one stretch and held a nine point lead with 1:52 left in the half.

GW coach Gerry Gimelstob kept Brown on the bench to start the second half and left in the same lineup that had clicked before intermission. GW was held scoreless for the first five minutes of the half while Temple reeled off seven straight points and went up 50-46. The Colonials never regained the lead.

Brown was inserted back into the GW lineup, but was whistled twice in four minutes and fouled out with 11:34 to play and Temple on its way to building a 10 point lead.

GW came within four points

with 7:44 to play on two outside shots by Troy Webster and a baseline jumper by Helms, but Temple took a time out and then scored eight straight points to put the game out of reach.

Brown, who had only two points and three rebounds, registered his displeasure with the officiating in the game. "It was just garbage," Brown said of the foul calls that put him on the bench.

Gimelstob said he did not anticipate any "radical changes" in preparation for Thursday's game at Penn State. Despite GW's 1-3 conference record, Gimelstob said the Colonials have the ability to win on the road and can finish on top of the conference. "I don't think we're out of it."

'Cheap shot' O'Reilly out season

GW point guard Mike O'Reilly will miss the rest of the 1983-84 season after suffering a broken jaw in a fight with Doug Turner of St. Bonaventure last week.

O'Reilly was hit in the face by Turner in the first half of GW's 72-58 win over the Bonnies in the Smith Center last Thursday. He was taken to GW Hospital for X-rays and had the jaw wired together Friday morning. O'Reilly's mouth will be wired shut for six weeks.

GW sent a video tape of the game to the Atlantic 10 office in Rutherford, N.J., on Friday. GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said that after viewing the tape "I thought it was very clear" that Turner hit O'Reilly in the face and that "it was flagrant."

"I was just playing him hard," O'Reilly said Saturday. "He gave me one punch, then I turned around to say something and he hit me again—cheap shot."



photo by Henry Greenfield

Mike O'Reilly

Record at 6-7

Colonial women win

The GW women's basketball team erased an early 10 point deficit, then hung on in the closing minutes to defeat Rhode Island 81-76 in an Atlantic 10 game in the Smith Center Saturday.

The win put GW's record at 6-7 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

The Colonial women trailed 12-2 early in the game and were down 47-42 at the half before outscoring the visitors 39-29 in the second half to earn the win.

Rhode Island threw one last scare at the Colonial women when they scored two straight baskets inside the two minute mark and tied GW 76-76 on a 15 foot jumper by Ellen Quantmeyer.

But GW's Patty Pfeifer responded with a layup with 1:25 to play and Kelly Ballantine hit two free throws with 28 seconds left to ensure the women's first victory since Dec. 21.

Kas Allen, who going into Saturday's contest was the second highest freshman scorer in the nation and the second leading

Atlantic 10 scorer with a 23.1 average, led GW with 22 points. Kathy Marshall had 15 points and Ballantine had 12.

Ruth Moses, starting for the first time this season, scored 15 points and made nine of 13 free throws. Pfeifer, a junior college transfer, saw her first significant playing time of the season and chipped in 13 points

For more men's and women's basketball, see pages 18 and 19.

in 37 minutes.

Rhode Island was led in scoring by Michele Washington, Tracy Hathaway and Judy Ryan with 16, 15 and 14 points respectively. All three of these players fouled out, however.

The Colonial women play Wednesday night at the University of Delaware in Dover, Del.

George Bennett